THE WILMINGTON MIRROR

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VOL. X—NO. 44 WILMINGTON MIRROR FRIDAY SEPT 26 1947 3 CENTS

A BIT OF HEAVEN IN '47

By PAUL D. EMMONS

Well, this is the hurricane season. They've had one hurricane down in Florida, and by the time you read these lines will probably be having another.

And they've had a hurricane in the UN at Lake Success—a Vishinsky tempest. Next question is—how many more are they going to have?

Plenty, in all probability. Hurricanes, and counter-hurricanes. The best thing that could happen in that line would be a hurricane that would blow down the Iron curtain. But Vishinsky would consider any such idea as that to be war mongering.

The Marshal speech which preceded the Vishinsky outburst was the best one our solderly Secretary of State has made. In it he hit the nail on the head and offered some worth solutions. That's just what the situaion needs. More power to him!

Life With Father has had quite a run on the boards. Now we're going to have Life With The Russians, and that's bound to have an even longer run. If we could get 'em all baptized that might be another solution, if they'd only accept it.

Right now the Russians are trying to baptize therest of Europe with Communism, and apparently their American vicar, Hennery A-Gard Wallace thinks they are going to succeed. At any rate he seems to be of the opinion that unless we take aboard his own particular brand of pink-shirt Communism we're going to get the Simon pure blood-red brand eventually.

Too bad Hennery couldn't be condemned to live in Russia for the rest of his life.

By the time you read these lines you will probably have had some kind of pronouncement from Eleanor Truman as to what he is going to do to keep Western Europe from being baptized in Communism. Auuarently we've got a war of food stuffs on our hands, and that means we have got to shell out the food stuffs.

In other word, "Starve the Garbage Pail."

Well, it has been remarked before that enough food waste goes into American garbage pails to feed the whole of Europe, and that may be true.

Incidentally, a careful examination might show that our government has been one of the worst offenders in that respect. For instance, how much food has been wasted in army camps, and government institutions where they serve meals?

Henry J. Taylor, recently returned from a three months' survey of Europe says the food situation isn't as bad over there as reported. He seems to think this is particularly true of Greece, but he declares that another situation in that country is evenworse than has been reported, and may have some critical repercussions in the near future.

According to him, the guerrillas are winning their fight against the Greek government.

He places part of the blame for this on the poortraining the Greek army has received from the British occupation forces. Instead of being trained for guerrilla warfare, the British have given them the old outmoded "squadsright" and "squads left" stuff.

Question: what has become of the Greek military leaders who led such a brilliant defense against the Italians who were attacking their country largely under guerrilla warfare conditions at the start of World War Two?

HAPPY JACKS WHIST PARTY

The Happy Jacks club conducted a whist party Monday afternoon at the club house on Forest street with Mrs. Mildred Burns as hostess. Prize winners were: Mrs. Olga Johnson, Mrs. Lillian Detato, Mrs. Charlotte Pearson, Mrs. Calista Boudreau, Mrs. Agnes Beal, Mrs. Adeline Cochrane Mrs. Rose Harnish, Mrs. Theresa Doucette, Mrs. Mollie Steeves, Mrs. Lillian Chapman, Mrs. Mary Soatile and Mrs. Isabelle MacKay. The special prize went to Mrs. Thelma Marchi. After the play refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Agnes Beal. The party this week is to be held at the clubhouse in charge of Mrs. Lillian Chapman.

COM. CLUB WHIST

The weekly whist party of the Wilmington Community club was coducted on Tuesday night with Mrs. William Townsend as chairman. Winners were Mrs. Mildred Burns, Ernest Littlewood, Mrs. Theresa Doucette, Simon Johnson, John Aldrich, Mrs. Olga Johnson, Mrs. Charlotte Pearson, Mrs. Lillian Chapman, Mrs. Florence Donahue, George Beal, Mrs. Hazel Cataldo, Mrs. Adeline Cochrane, Mrs. John Aldrich, Mrs. Nan Littlewood and George Phinney. The special prize was awarded Mrs. John Aldrich and Mrs. Lillian Chapman received the door prize. Mrs. Mildred Burns will be chairman of the party next Tuesday night. The weekly dancing social will be held in the hall on Forest street on Saturday night.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

☞ Please deliver the MIRROR for one year from Oct. 1, 1947 for which enclose find $1.00. Mail to Box 506 Wilmington, Mass.

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ADDRESS ....

NOTICE

A solicitor from the WILMINGTON MIRROR will call at your home shortly, kindly fill out the subscription blank mailed to you recently so that the paper may be sent weekly to you by mail.

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WALLY SHARPLES
CHARLEY NAPPLES
With A Complete Star Studded Review
2 GIGANTIC SHOWS NIGHTLY
HOFBRAU Route 3, Billerica
Members and Guests

Unveil Memorial Tablet In Memory Of Navy Hero

Special services were held at the Forest Street Congregational Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Captain Marken, U. S. Navy chaplain, in charge of the Boston area, was a special guest and he spoke on the life of Henry G. Corgan who lost his life on the USS Rowan during the last war. A bronze tablet was unveiled in his memory by his brother, Donald Crogan. A guard of honor included Lieut. Eugene Berg, U. S. Navy; Donald Crogan, Navy; Roger MacDonald and Robert Jones of the Marine Corps; James and Gordon Mann of the Army. The tablet was presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Hil lof Carter road, Burlington. Rev. Lawrence E. Tee, past pastor of the church, and now pastor at Carlisle, led in prayer and also gave the Benediction. The pastor, Rev. Burton L. Hess made the announcements Music was by the Junior vested choir with Mrs. Frank Hillis soloist and Miss June Newhouse, organist. Flowers on the altar were presented by the family of Mrs. Hill.

BLOOD DONOR UNIT'S VISIT HERE A SUCCESS

The mobile blood donor unit was held at Legion Hall Septembe r19, sponsored by the Aids to Victory. The organization thanks the following donors: Mrs. Mildred Burns, Robert Manson, John W. Murray, Leonard Chisholm, Harold Fuller, Mrs. Ann Lawson, Mrs. Alice Sweetser, Mrs. Alice Nelson, Mrs. Jean McPhee, Mrs. Eleanor Smith, Mrs. Ann Palmer, Albin Hall, Mrs. Marjorie Myles, Stanley Deleronde, Louis Eno, Ralph Helman, Miss Roseanna Babine, Raymond Fitch, Mrs. Helen Whittredge, John Donahue. The committee on registration was: Mrs. Mary Biggar and Mrs. Muriel Martin; committee on releases, Mrs. Ellen Cole, Mrs. Mary Gilligan; canteen, Mrs. Mary Welling Mrs. Mabel Ingalls, Mrs. Alice Chisholm; water desk, Mrs. Edith Ross, typist, Ann Fleming, Norma LeCreta, Mary Wicks, Doris Bu[illegible] supper committee, Mrs. Blanche Taylor, chairman, Mrs. Susan La[illegible]sen, Mrs. Mabel McDonough, Mrs. Vilma Bedell, Mrs. Helen Babine Mrs. Syndey Miller, Mrs. Muriel Martin, Mrs. Mary Gilligan, Mrs. Gladys Babine, Mrs. Lydia Richards, Mrs. Alice Chisholm, Mrs. Ellen Domenicis, Mrs. Mary Welling, Mrs. Edward Ward, Mrs. Margaret Woods, Mrs. Mary Sta[illegible] Mrs. Helen Durkee; transportation, Mrs. Katherine Dalaimo.

TO LIVE IN WILMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Herlihy of Medford announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie E. to Edward G. Ledden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Ledden, of Roselle, N. J., which took place on Sept. 13 in St. James Church of Medford. A reception followed at Longwood Towers in Brookline.

The bride is a graduate of Tufts College.

Mr. Ledden, formerly a naval lieutenant with service in the South Pacific, is a graduate of Fordham University and the Graduate School of Business at Harvard.

Holy Name Convention October 1 - 5

Practice sessions in marching are being held in various local fields, playgrounds and stadiums, while one hundred bands are preparing new selections, in preparing for the gigantic parade which will conclude the National Convention of the Holy Name Society, on October 5th.

More than seventy-five gorgeous floats are now under construction by various parishes in New England, while in the historic Public Gardens in Boston, the national emblem of the Holy Name Society is being set forth in flowers. A gigantic altar has been designed for the Holy Hour at Braves Field and all details for the Pontifical Mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, the indoor meeting at the Boston Arena and other special events, are practically completed.

Boston is in readiness to welcome the greatest gathering of Catholic men in the history of this nation, from October 1 to 5.

Marchers from each of the thousands of parishes represented in the greatest Catholic parade Boston has ever witnessed, will be readily identified by the huge parish banner to be carried by each unit. These banners will be easly read by the millions of visitors who will be on hand to view this event.

GUESTS SPEAKER AT ROTARY

The weekly meeting of the Rotary club was held yesterday noon in the Silver Lake Betterment hall with President Vinal H. Conway in charge. After a short business session, Mr. Conway introduced Rev. Otis A. Maxfield, pastor of the Methodist church on the "Effects of War." Franklin Smith led in the sing with Robert Cavanaugh at the piano.

AIDS TO VICTORY TO HOLD PENNY SALE

A regular meeting of the Aids to Victory was held Monday afternoon in the Silver Lake Betterment hall in charge of the president, Mrs. Ralph Biggar. Mrs. Edward Welling acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. David Martin. Miss Henrietta Swain, acting as chaplain, gave the prayer before the luncheon and at the close of the meeting. A report on the blood bank recently held, sponsored by the organization was given by Mrs. Biggar. It was announced there would be a penny sale Friday, Oct. 10 in the Betterment hall, in charge of Mrs. Hel[illegible]

The luncheon served before the meeting was in charge of Mrs. Lydia Richards. She was assisted by Mrs. Alma Lundborg, Mrs. Helen Noonan Mrs. Alice Chisholm, Mrs. Pauline Blaisdell, Mrs. Hannah O'Connor and Mrs. Muriel Martin.

PINEWOOD CIRCLE

Members of the Pinewood Circle held a meeting on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Gray on Eames street with President Mrs. Lena Hendersonl in charge. Mrs. Lillian Graham was awarded the mystery prize After the meeting a luncheon was served with Mrs. Amanda Gray assisting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Grace Harnden on Cook ave.

A special meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held tonight in Legion hall.

The West Branch of the LBS of the Congregational Church will hold its first meetig of the season on Monday, Spt. 29, at the home of Mrs. William Cornelthussen on Main street at 2 p.m.

A. L. POST 136 ATTEND COUNCIL MEETING SEPT 28

oring a box lunch.

The regular monthly meeting of Wilmington Post 136, American Legion, was held Thursday night. Delegates elected to attend the country council meeting on Sunday, Sept. 28, in Malden, are Richard Drew, George Bryant, Michael Barry; alternates are William Durkee, Clement Thompson, Edwin Twomey. The annual turkey whist party will be held Nov. 18 with the following committe; George Bryant, Michael Barry, Richard Drew, Catherine Esler, William Babine.

Wilmington Post 136, America Legion, last week attend the joint installation of Belmont post also Wakefield post, on Thursday, Oct 2, and Hector Jackson post of Tewksbury [illegible] installation of the local post will takeplace Friday night Oct. 17 in Legion hall. All the new officers of the post will work with the auxiliary committee to plan the installation ceremony.

POLICE ASS'N

The Police associates held their regular weekly meeting at the station last night with President Simon Cutter in charge. A committee was appointed to arrange for a "smoker" to be held in the near future. The committee are: Timothy Cunningham, Steven Colucci and Thomas Johnston. After the business session, war pictures of the Pacific and North Africa campaigns were shown in charge of Thomas Lafontis and John Cuneo. Refreshments were served in charge of Garnet Mills and Albert Pallace.

FIRESIDE GROUP PLANS FAIR

Members of the Fireside group of the Forest st. Congregational Church met at the home of Mrs. Stanley White on Roosevelt rd. Plans were made for the Fall Fair and refreshments were served. An all-day meeting will be held next Monday at the home of Mrs. A. C. Woodside on Aldrich rd. Members are reminded to

Plastics in the Nursery

Toys For The Kindergarten Set

PLASTICS, an accepted and necessary part of our daily lives, have entered the nursery with the promise of lots of fun for the kiddies. Now it is possible to have plastic toys for the children; toys that will stand the loving bang and batter of tiny tots having a good time.

Your own kiddies will no doubt be as delighted with these engaging characters as the young lady in the above photograph. Many old time favorites are in the group... clowns, puppies, kangaroos, and even a Santa Claus.

These inflatable toys made of "Vinylite" plastic are both safe and practical. The children can even take them into the water if they want to. Being waterproof and color fast they are easy to keep clean; only need to be wiped with a damp cloth. Strong and durable, too, in spite of their soft and cuddley appearance.

When deflated, these balloon-like toys take up very little space and are easily stored or packed for a trip. With the busy holiday season not far off, they will help solve the problem of keeping the kindergarten set occupied and amused.

Irish Linen Hankies Make Frilly Neckwear

A WHITE Irish linen handkerchief easily folds into this frilly vestee to be worn with suits and dresses. This is in keeping with emphasis being placed on all that is truly feminine this season. Another must in fall accessories are strands of small beads combined with pearls as shown here.

Solicitors Named In Community Drive

Solicitors for the Community fund drive inthe Center district are as follows: Capt. Mrs. Rose Cavanaugh; Mrs. Edward Lawson, Federal to Wildwood street; Guy E. Nichols, Middlesex avenue from Wildwood to Adamsstreet, and Church street to Adams street; Mrs. Katherine Downing and Mrs. Margaret Mooney, Church from Adams to Main street and Temple street; Mrs. Helen Durkee, Thurston avenue and Central street; Mrs. Sadie Thiel, Beacon street to Belmont and Fairview avenue; Mrs. Margaret Woods, Columbia street; Mrs. John Quigg, Clark street; Carl Connor, Middlesex avenue from Adams to Clark street, Mrs. Gertrude Condrey, Middlesex avenue from Clark to Main street; Miss Ethel Cain, Washington avenue, Railroad avenue; George Kambour, Middlesex avenue to Railroad.

Mrs. Michael H. Barry is captain of the Silver Lake district and solicitors appointed for the West district include: Thomas O'Connors, captain; Talbot Hood, Burlington avenue from Bridge to Boutwell street; Thomas O'Connors, Burlington avenue and Forest Qstreets; Mrs. Howard Richard, Taft and Roosevelt roads; Mrs. Thomas O'Connors, Swain road; Mrs. Ralph Odiorne, Boutwell street; Louis Tarricone, Chestnut, Marion street, and Hillside way; Mrs. Florence Donahue, Forest street and Swain road; Mrs. Theresa Doucette, Swain road to Cochrane street; Mrs. Mildred Burns, from Cochrane street to Aldrich road; Mrs. Albert Kitchener, Aldrich road.

Solicitors in the East district for theCommunity fund drive include: Mrs. Lauchlin Drew, captain; Mrs. Clarence Robinson Wildwood street; F. Stevens, Main street and Cook avenue; Mrs. Harry Moore, Westdale avenue; Mrs. John Fiola, Ayotte street and Crest avenue; Mrs. Lucie Hesse, Mrs. Lauchlin Drew, West street from Lowell street to Reading line. Mrs. St. Hilaire, Cottage street and Laurel avenue; Miss Florence Balkus, Mrs. Towski and Mrs. F. Fortier, Woburn street from Lowell street to Woburn line, Eames street, Brentwood avenue, Morse avenue and Verdum road; Mrs. Carter White and Mrs. Walter Geswell, West street from Lowell to Woburn street.

The Wilmington Community fund has now ended its first week in an appeal to all to help in raising the quota of $5,000. The committee has been of great assistance in the betterment of health and education in citizenship and has helped many in dire need. It has contributed toward the lowering of child delinquency, in aiding the Boy Scouts by sending many to week-end camps and under Scout leadership many pins and badges were awarded in various phases of Scout craft. Through the fund, it has aided many in the Mildred Rogers fund in purchasing eyeglasses and having tonsils removed from the children, and also aided in the dental work on many of the children. The Booster club has asked to be included in theawarding of an amount to help them in their great work of educating the children in the line of sports. Much more can be accomplished if the quota is reached and all are asked to contribute in this great work.

Solicitors appointed for the Kelley Hill district are: Steven Colucci, captain; Mrs. Joseph Kelley, Shawsheen avenue, Main street to cranberry bog; Mrs. Herbert R. Boutwell, Shawsheen road, Corey avenue and Grand street; Mrs. John D. Haley, Nassau avenue and Carter lane; Timothy Cunningham and Steven Colucci, Dunton road, Amherst street, Auburn street, Houghton and Jaquith road, Hardin street; Morris Modelle, captain; Mrs. J. McLean and Mrs. A. Brabant, Salem street from railroad to Tewksbury line.

Don't Forget!

To set your Clocks back one Hour when you go tobed Saturday Night. More than 45,000,000 Americans will make up for lost time with an extra hour of sleep. "SUMMER TIME" will end officially at two A. M. Sunday morning.

Since August 3 will mark the third anniversary of the popular ABC Sunday afternoon program, "Darts for Dough," a bit of celebration is in order. Anyway, Orval Anderson, the show's genial emcee, suggested it, and he can't blame pretty Jane Adams if those three darts make his jacket a permanent fixture.

LSB MEET

The Center branch of the LBS of the Congregation church met last Friday afternoon at the home of Capt Louise Hosmer on Church st. with nine members present. At the business session, final plans were made for the harvest supper to be held Sept. 25. Miss Louise Nichols is the chairman of the committee which is made up of members of the Center and East branches. Plans also were made for entertaining the main society meeting Oct. 3, at Miss Hosmer's home and food was solicited to be served at the meetin. A new member, Mrs. G. E. Harmon, was welcomed to the society and she assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. A mystery prize was awarded Mrs. Guy York. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Carl Connor on Oct. 16.

Walter Fitch has been appointed clerk of the police department by Chief Francis S. Hoban.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

Pursuant to Article 2, section 8, of the By-laws o fthe Town of Wilmington, the Board of Selectmen serve notice, thata special town meeting will be held Monday, October 27, 1947.

Signed,
JAMES J. GILLIGAN
CHARLES H. BLACK
WAVIE M. DREW
Sept. 26 Oct. 3

READING
READING 0012
Matinee 2:00 Eve. 7:45
Sun. Continuous from 2:00 P.M.
Fri. Eve. Cont. 6:45

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Martha E. Rogers R. N. *To Take Boston U. Course*

Miss Martha E. Rogers, Registered Nurse of Marion st., daugher of James E. has been accepted as a full time advanced student at Boston University School of Nursing. She will work for her B. S. in nursing education.

Known to the townspeople as Captain Rogers, she achieved an outstanding record with the Army Nurse Corp. serving overseas twice, first in the Southwest Pacific and later in the Western Pacific area.

Most people who know Captain Rogers wil remember she returned with Navy decorations and ribbons, having seen much active service with a front line Evacuation Hospital during the first New Guinea Campaign in 1942.

Miss Rogers was the first Wilmington nurse to answer her countries call.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The local P T A is starting a membership drive. All those not enrolled are cordially invited to join at the fall meeting to be held on Tuesday Oct 21.

The Massachusetts P T A association convention is being held at a Boston hotel, Oct 14,15 and 16. Any member of the local P T A interested in attending should telephone Wilmington 2473.

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STEAKS — FISH — FRESH VEGETABLES
CANNED GOODS MEATS OF ALL KINDS
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Aug 1

Wilmington Mirror

Published Every Friday at Wilmington, Massachusetts

Entered as second-class matter, June 23, 1942 at the PostOffice at Wilmington, Mass., under the Act of March 3 1879.

Kindly phone your news items and advertisements before Wednesday to Box 506 Wilmington. Phone Winchester 1138-M or Mystic 0045

Member of the Massachusetts Press Association. Subscription price: Three cents a copy. $1.28 a year.

Dana Wingate Kelley Editor and Publisher

EDITORIALS
Taxpayers' Dismay

The rumblings in the distance are not thunder. They are murmurs, rising to roars, of discontent as burghers of Winchester, Higham, Malden and probably places yet unidentified scan their real estate tax bills. The house which cost more than it was worth is, in their opinion, taxed accordingly. The bite is the more bitter for being double.

That is understandable and it might be well to review a few fundamental principles of local taxation. A community must tax to exist. The real estate levy should, in a generalized way, equal the cost of running the community. A real estate levy is a source of municipal revenue, not of municipal profit.

The rate of taxation should bear a direct relationship to the value of the property taxed. The value of the property is something intrinsic and not something determined by the latest sale price, although that is a valuable criterion in normal times.

If two houses stand side by side and one is as good as the other, one should not carry a higher valuation than the other merely because it has been sold during an inflated real estate market and the other has not. It is freely charged that such is the case in at least two of these three communities. It makes matters worse that the victims frequently are veterans.

They, and the others so treated, have a thoroughly justified complaint and justice should be done them. If it costs more to run a town than it did before, all who pay taxes should share the increased burden.

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Summer Suits and Slacks, Dresses Dry Cleaned
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Albert L. Riddle, Senior, late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of October 1947 the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

Loring P. Jordan, Register
Sept. 19, 26 Oct. 3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Sara G. Aldrich, otherwise known as Sarah G. Aldrich and S. Grace Aldrich late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Lu[illegible] Taylor of Wilmington in said County, be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of October 1947, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

Loring P. Jordan, Register
Sept. 19, 26 Oct. 3

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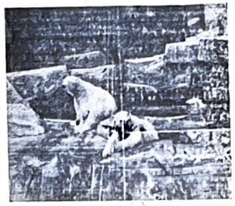
CAMERA TOPICS
by T. T. Holden*



Your local zoo is a source of many interesting picture opportunities that should not be overlooked during summer camera jaunts. Graflex photo by William Barnes.

USING YOUR CAMERA AS AN EXPOSURE METER

Cameras equipped with ground glass viewing — except for twin lens reflexes — can be used to compute exposures by applying the same theory behind an extinction type exposure meter. While the accuracy of this method depends largely upon the photographer's ability to judge light value, it is a handy method to know.

Once the picture is composed and focused on the ground glass, the diaphragm is stopped down slowly until the detail in the darkest area is just barely visible. This point becomes your diaphragm setting. The shutter speed is then set at a previously determined point according to the speed of the film used. And there is your exposure.

To find the proper shutter speed for a given film, you can use a photo-electric meter. Take a reading in the normal way, then stop down your diaphragm as described above. The meter will then give you the proper shutter speed for the diaphragm setting. This speed remains your constant for that film under all light conditions.

Or you can select the proper diaphragm setting by watching the ground glass and then make a series of exposures at all the various speeds at which your shutter works. Make a note of which shot was exposed at what speed. The best print of the batch will be the one made at the proper speed for that film. Be careful that your illumination remains constant during the series of exposures.

The constant success of this method obviously depends upon your ability to judge the point at which the dark areas just disappear. A focusing cloth should be used so that your eye will not be affected by stray light. But the latitude of most film is great enough so that with practice you will be able to judge the proper exposure almost every time once your eyes become accustomed to picking the proper brilliance value on the ground glass.

*Graflex Photo Director

1 VEHICLE — 4 USES!

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DOUBLE PURPOSE

A young man was anxious to have his fortune told. He went to a swami. As he sat at the table he noticed the crystal ball had two holes in it.

"What's the idea of the holes?" he asked.

"On Wednesday night," explained the swami, "I go bowling."

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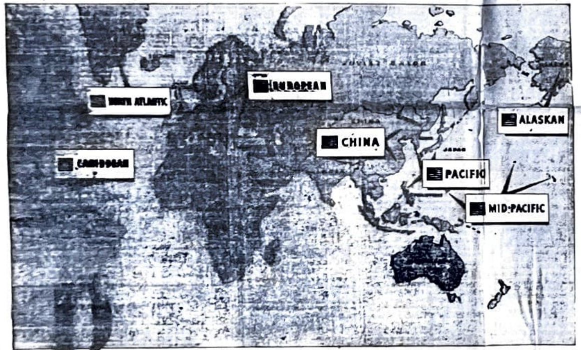

This is the temporary world-wide pattern of our new peace-time Army. Under every far-flung American flag, Army men are working, teaching, protecting. Wherever the surroundings, they are eating plenty of good American food [illegible] they're always loved.

Pattern for peace

Yes – these men fit the pattern. You don't see their names in the headlines. You see only the day-to-day threats to international security which the mere existence of these well-equipped, well-trained men helps to dispel. For your new Regular Army is a team – so co-ordinated and so streamlined that every man's job counts *heavily* toward our vital post-war goals here and abroad.

Every American citizen can be proud that these goals are being attained with a minimum number of men.

This efficiency stems from an all-out spirit of *purpose*. Today, Regular Army men know where they're going. They are soundly indoctrinated in our commitments in these four corners of the earth. They know that much of the permanent success of world peace depends upon their training, tact and firmness.

While thousands are creating good-will and establishing justice abroad, many thousands more are perfecting new equipment and techniques at home. To mention only a few – they've developed a rocket take-off device which enables a B-29 to use 700-foot runways – instead of those 3000 feet and longer. The Chemical Corps has adapted flame throwers to runway ice melters, surplus liquid fire materials to pure soap, smoke generators to orchard crop protectors. These developments – and more – are finding their way into civilian industry and agriculture.

The Regular Army served the nation and mankind victoriously in the war just past. It is serving now to make a bright new tomorrow a better today for everybody.

Count the trucks in this picture!
—they're just a *few* of the new Advance-Design
CHEVROLETS
setting higher standards of value on every job!

FLEXI-MOUNTED CAB is rubber-cushioned against road shocks, torsion and vibration.
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*Fresh-air heating and ventilating system optional at extra cost.

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Gildart Chevrolet Company
Main Street Wilmington

Change In Time For B & M Theatre And Late Trains

An eight minute later schedule of the "Theatre Train" on weekday nights from Wilmington, Woburn, Winchester and West Medford to Boston and a five-minute earlier departure from Boston of the last train at night on weekdays are the principal changes affecting commuter trains on the New Hampshire Division of the Boston and Maine when the new Fall and Winter timetables go into effect next Sunday.

A majority of the trains will simply have their schedules changed to conform to the return to general use of standard time, the railroad's announcement stated. New timetables will be available for public distribution at all stations on Friday of this week and an official of the road stated, "We urge that everyone consult a new timetable before planning any trip by train after midnight on Saturday".

Under the new schedule the "Theatre Train" will leave Wilmington on week-day nights at 7:15 p.m. and, stopping at North Woburn 7:21, Central Square 7:24, Cross st. 7:31, Winchester 7:35, Wedgemere 7:37, West Medford 7:41, and Medford Hillside 7:43, will arrive North Station 7:53 p.m.

The new schedule for the last train outbound at night will com-

Veterans' Service Offers Information On Loans

The Veterans Service Department, at Medford City Hall offers the following information from the Attorney General's office for the convenience of all veterans who have received or are contemplating using G. I. loans for purchase of property or business.

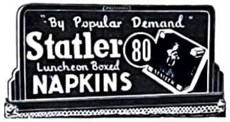
Q. Is a veteran inviting trouble if he consents to the sale of his property whereby the purchaser merely takes over the existing loan?

A. On such a case the veteran remains personally responsible for payment of the loan.

Q. When a veteran sells his home financed by a G. I. Guarantee loan what should he demand of the purchaser?

He should demand all cash or that the purchaser refinance the transaction by arranging a new loan in his own name. The veteran should see that his own mortgage not is marked "Paid" and that the mortgage is discharged on the records at the registry of deeds.

Note: If a veteran defaults on his mortgage payments and property is foreclosed, he is liable for deficiency between amount of outstanding mortgage and purchase price at foreclosure sale plus interest and costs of said sale.



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Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

SOMETHING like 20 years ago, or close to that spot on the calendar, Chick Meehan and N.Y.U. came up with one of the greatest football players the game has ever known.

S. Chandler

Slightly over 6 feet, weighing 200 pounds, he was a brilliant ball-carrier, a smashing blocker, a fine forward-passer and, above all, one of the best kickers that ever applied shoe leather to a pigskin. His name happens to be Ken Strong. Barring possibly Jim Thorpe, Ken could do more things well than any back I ever saw in action.

When Ken Strong practically wrecked a fine Carnegie Tech team, a team that already had crushed Notre Dame, Judge Wallie Steffens, Carnegie's coach said to me that night:

"At last I've seen a back greater than Willie Heston. Strong is the only back I ever saw who could run over one of my best teams, pass, kick, block and tackle. I've never seen his equal."

It was about that time that Coach Gwinn Henry of Missouri wired me—"I've got your All-American this year. Don't bother any more. Just Ken Strong. Forget the others."

Recently I ran into Ken Strong again. Ken is now around 40. What's his job? Well, one of his jobs is playing for the New York Giants. Ken isn't running, blocking or passing any more.

"But I've still got the toughest job in football," he said.

'Like Kicking an Eel'

"I'm kicking," Ken explained. "Did you ever try to punt, place kick or drop kick this cigar-shaped ball they have today? It's a ball shaped entirely for the passing game—thin and long. Compared to the ball we used to kick 20 years ago, it is like kicking an eel.

"The old football was much rounder. It was easy to get your toe into it. It was easier to punt or to drop kick or place kick. It was far easier to kick off—to drive one beyond the goal line. But today you have a target to hit that is about the size of a silver dollar—and I'm having a tough time hitting a kicking shoe that has the proper kicking space. You need a square-toed shoe that can drive into the limited space the modern football has to offer the kicker.

"No wonder so many college teams have so much trouble getting anyone who can kick off or place kick. And no wonder there are so few fine punters left, either in the college or the pro game. Naturally the pros with their greater experience, have more good punters. But I can promise you it's a tough job. But I still hope to get a few over the crossbar—or over the goal line on a kickoff. It's a good thing for me that I have all those kicking years to call on."

Ball Made to Throw

Ken Strong is quite close to being 100 per cent right about the modern football. It was arranged for the passer. It is long, thin—easy enough to throw—but harder to kick than a hot dog or a pretzel.

I've asked at least 20 leading college coaches why they used so many varieties of action on the kickoff—such as placing the ball sideways.

"We have no one who can kick off," is the usual answer.

I've asked them why they had no first-class punters. "There's no one who can kick this ball," they tell you.

Then we began looking back to the old days of football—with its great kickers—George Brooke of Pennsylvania, Sweeley of Michigan, Harschberger of Chicago, Brink Thorne and Bull of Yale and one of the greatest—Kercheval of Kentucky. "He was the best of all," Shipwreck Kelly tells me, "60 or 70 yards on a dime." Not bad kicking.

The old game was packed with fine kickers, and one of these was Spud Chandler of Georgia, long with the N. Y. Yankees as a brilliant pitcher.

Among the half-modern group I'd name Frank Reagan of Pennsylvania, now with the Giants, and Harry Kipke of Michigan.

Hurry-up Yost was a great believer in the kicking game, both as a form of attack and defense. It was here his slogan came along—"A punt, a pass and a prayer."

Baugh Can Kick, Too

One of the best modern kickers is a lean, thin, somewhat aging Texan known as Sammy Baugh, formerly of T.C.U. and now with the Redskins. Sammy has always been a great passer. He has been just as good a kicker. He is one of the masters.

Ward Cuff of Marquette, the Giants and the Packers is still an able marksman with the right toe.

The best all-around kicker I ever saw was Jim Thorpe, who could punt, place kick and drop kick.

Parable

"You're getting very bent, old man," said a prosperous businessman to his former friend. "Why don't you stand up straight like me?"

"Well," replied the old man, "d'ye see that field of corn?"

"I do," answered the city man. "Why?"

"Well, you'll notice that the full heads hang down, but the empty ones stand straight up!"

TIME was when a picnic was a dull affair as far as food was concerned. You took along some sandwiches, deviled eggs and a thermos of something to drink. Now you can plan and serve a picnic luncheon, a la carte, with a choice of food and drinks to please everyone. This all comes about because you can take your refrigerator right with you, and it's no trouble. There's a new carrier on the market, fibre glass insulated and vinyl plastic covered, which keeps food hot or cold for many hours. If you are an ardent picnicker, you will find it a splendid investment.

Cold cuts wrapped in wax paper, cheese and meat spreads, jars of pickles and relishes and salad ingredients nestled among ice cubes, will keep as they would in your refrigerator at home. Take along bread, two slices to a sandwich bag, and boxes of crispy crackers, two kinds, for those who prefer them with spreads.

Your picnic guests are not limited to one beverage, either. Along with your food, pack a can or two of citrus fruit juices, a bottle of grape juice and several bottles of sparkling water. Place the top over the container and your food will be right and your beverage ingredients well chilled when you are ready for lunch. Grapefruit juice, tangerine juice, or canned combinations of citrus juices are all good, mixed with sparkling water in equal proportions. Pack a little sugar for those who like sweet drinks, but citrus fruit and sparkling water drinks appeal to many without sweetening.

Here's a drink that won't go to a picnic, but you will like it to serve on warm afternoons or evenings.

Cherry-Almond Foam

½ cup cherry juice
Chopped cherry pulp
½ cup heavy cream
3 drops almond extract
Sparkling water

Put the cherries through a food mill or sieve to make the juice. Chop remaining pulp. Combine cherry juice, pulp, cream and almond flavoring, blending well. Divide equally between two tall glasses and fill glasses with ice cold sparkling water. Serves 2.

A pretty wedding took place recently, when Miss Jean Benton, daughter of Mrs. Irene MacKenzie was united in marriage to Calvin J. Tobin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vinal A. Tobin at their home, 303 Park st., with Rev. George E. Heath of the Methodist Conference officiating.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Jean Frost Bertrand and Mr. Thomas Hibbert was the best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Lincoln McKenzie. Mrs. Eleanor Wells played the wedding march, and Miss Thelma Thompson rendered solos. Many relatives and friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobin, after a tour to Maine and New Hampshire will reside in Stoneham.

BOARD OF APPEAL

The Board of Appeal will hold a public hearing in the Town Hall on Monday, October 6, 1947 at 8 p.m. on the petition of Mr. John D. Cooke of Wilmington, acting for Mr. Joseph T. Kelleher, 28 Dutton street, Malden, for the right to erect a one story building 20'x50' on land fronting on Middlesex avenue and bounded by Shady Lane Drive and the B. & M. R. R. at North Wilmington. This building to be used for the manufacture of metal bearings and electronic units.

William A. Anderson, Sec'y
Wilmington Board of Appeals
Sept. 26 Oct. 3

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HARVEST SUPPER

The annual harvest supper sponsored by the Center and East branches of the LRS was held at the Congregational church Thursday night at 7 members and friends enjoyed the repast.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lloyd of Harris street, North Wilmington, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, Sept. 17 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lowell. Mrs. Lloyd is the former Evelyn Anderson of Burlington.

Miss Eleanor Keefe of Ballardvale street was taken to the Winchester Hospital last Thursday in the ambulance in charge of Officer John [illegible].

Supt. of Schools Stephen C. Bean reported to the police department that several windows have been broken in the Silver Lake School. The police are investigating.

At the regular weekly meeting of the board of selectmen, held last night, the date for a special town meeting was set for Monday, Oct. 27, in Grange Hall.

[illegible] was taken to St. [illegible] Hospital in the ambulance in charge of Chief Francis [illegible], yesterday.

The weekly meeting of the Boy Scouts was opened by [illegible] and color guards appointed were [illegible] A. Ashley, [illegible] and C. [illegible]. A game was enjoyed and programs were awarded. At the officers meeting [illegible] membership was discussed.

[illegible] of [illegible] avenue attended the [illegible] wedding anniversary reception of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of [illegible] Island, [illegible] at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Carl Anderson in Reading.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

The high school football team held its first practice on the common Monday at [illegible]. The team is under the direction of [illegible], and will play the [illegible] high school squad [illegible] afternoon, Sept. 28. Tickets are now on sale for the game and special tickets will be for the students. All attending this game will contribute towards the purchase of [illegible] equipment for the high school.

You can't [illegible] the joy you don't have in your heart.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Edward V. Kerans late of Wilmington in said County deceased.

The administrator of said estate has presented to said Court a petition as amended for distribution of the balance in his hands.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1947, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

Loring P. Jordan, Register
Sept. 26 Oct. 3-10

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NEW ENGLAND WEEK AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

New England is being featured at the Medford Public Library this week. In a special New England exhibit, there are biographies of famous New Englanders, and of not-so-famous New Englanders, there are histories, travel books, pictorial surveys and even a few on New England cookery.

Among the newer books in this exhibit is "Happy the Land" by Louise Dickinson Rich. If you have read her earlier book "We Took to the Woods" an account of her early married life in the depths of the Maine Woods, you will certainly be anxious to see this second record of the Richs' menage in the wilds of Maine.

A more serious biographical work is Fenis Greenslet's "Chronicle of th Lowell Family". This three hundred year history of a famous New England family, portrays not only the Lowells and their lives, but also the historical development and growth of New England, as it formed a background to Lowell family history.

Robert Tristram Coffin's "Yankee Coast" is another account of Maine life that you will want to read. Having lived on and known the Maine coast all his life Mr. Coffin cannot have failed to give us an enjoyable book in "Yankee Coast." Here is Maine in its totality, from the rugged lobstering men to the visiting poets and summer vacationists.

A new edition of Thoreau's "Walden", often considered the greatest example of American literature, has been published with interpretations and photagraphs by Edwin May Teale. Mr. Teale is familiar both with Thoreau's work and with the country around Lake Walden. His photographs of that section help you to see Walden as Thoreau saw it, and his interpretative notes provide a better understanding of Thoreau.

In the field of history, ohn Jennings' "Boston, Cradle of Liberty" is the newest and most promising fo entertainment and information alike. The book covers the history of Boston in its most exciting and colorful era, from the first colonization in 1630 to the early revolutionary days in 1776. Mr. enning is well known for his many excellent historical novels, among them, "Salem Frigate" and 'The Shadow and the Glory.' This factual account of early, historic Boston loses none of the romance and adventure of his fictional work.

We hope these brief sketches of a few outstanding books will interest you in coming in to see the many other New England books on display.

Quick Breads Take Little Mixing Time
(See recipes below.)

Tempting Breads

There is no aroma more appetite-provoking than that tantalizing one which comes from the oven in which bread is baking. And what is more of a treat than eating the bread itself?

Piping hot muffins add interest to the simplest supper, hot coffee cake is a delight to both early and late risers, while thick and thin slices alike — as long as they are of homemade bread—make superb sandwiches for school lunches or late snacks.

Many homemakers don't bother to make homemade bread because they think it is a time-consuming procedure. Actually, it's far simpler than mixing a cake or even cooking a vegetable, and the pleasure of it is so great, it's more than worth the little effort.

Orange Oatmeal bread is good when sliced thin for sandwiches. Moist and tender, it keeps its flavor easily and slices readily. The flavor actually improves when the bread is kept for a day before being cut.

Orange Oatmeal Loaf.
(Makes 4-by-7-inch loaf)

- ⅔ cup evaporated milk
- ⅓ cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1 cup sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- ¾ cup sugar
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 1 egg
- ⅓ cup molasses
- 2 tablespoons shortening, melted

Mix milk, orange juice and grated peel and add to oats. Let this mixture stand for an hour. Sift flour, salt, baking powder, soda and sugar. Add chopped nuts. Beat egg into oatmeal mixture. Add molasses and beat thoroughly. Stir in melted shortening. Add flour mixture and stir just to blend. Pour into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for about 50 minutes, or until done.

Pecan Wheat Muffins.
(Makes 12 to 16 muffins)

- 1 cup sifted whole wheat flour
- ¾ cup sifted white flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup evaporated milk
- ¾ cup water
- 3 tablespoons melted shortening
- ½ cup chopped pecans

Sift first four ingredients twice, returning bran in sifter to sifted mixture. Beat egg, add brown sugar, milk and water. Stir until mixture is dissolved, then add shortening. Stir liquid quickly into dry ingredients. With the last few stirs, add chopped nuts. Pour batter immediately into greased muffin tins. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven about 20 minutes.

LYNN SAYS:
Flavor's the Thing
In Sandwiches

For a tasty as well as a nourishing sandwich, spread sliced luncheon meat with cream cheese mixed with chives. This tastes very special on rye bread.

For a well-seasoned sandwich spread that you can keep in the refrigerator cream butter and mix with one of the following: sweet p[illegible] [illegible] horseradish, lemon juice or mustard.

For a different egg salad, add a few capers to the chopped egg and a few herbs to the dressing used for moistening the mixture.

Leftover weiners can be chopped or ground with pickle relish to be used as sandwich filling. Add a bit of mayonnaise or sandwich spread, if desired.

When you can't slice cooked tongue any longer, cut off the meaty pieces and mix with chopped hard-cooked egg and boiled dressing for a very good sandwich filler.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Barbecued Lamb Breast
Green Lima Beans
Pan-Fried Potatoes
Spinach-Carrot Salad
Cornbread
Beverage *Swedish Pancakes
*Recipe given.

Raised Luncheon Muffins.
(Makes 1 dozen 3-inch muffins)

- 1 package yeast, compressed
- ¼ cup lukewarm water
- ¾ cup milk
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup melted shortening
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 2¼ cups flour, sifted

Crumble yeast into lukewarm water to soften. Scald milk. Cool. Beat eggs in mixing bowl. Add sugar, salt, shortening and orange rind. Mix well. Add cooled milk and 1 cup flour. Beat smooth. Add softened yeast. Mix well. Add remaining flour. Beat 2 minutes. Fill greased muffin pans half full. Let rise in warm place until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 18 to 20 minutes.

Date and Pecan Ring is an attractive as well as novel bread.

Date and Pecan Ring.

- Dates, halved
- Pecans, halved
- Honey
- 1 cup sifted white flour
- 2½ teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup unsifted whole wheat flour
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- ⅔ cup pitted dates, chopped
- ⅔ cup pecans, coarsely chopped
- 1⅓ cups rich milk
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 tablespoons shortening, melted

Grease an 8-inch ring mold thoroughly. To prepare decorative topping, alternate halves of dates and pecans on bottom of mold and drizzle with honey. In a mixing bowl sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add whole wheat flour, brown sugar, dates, nuts, and mix thoroughly. Combine milk and vinegar. Add shortening, then add beaten eggs. Stir in dry ingredients. Mix just until flour disappears. Pour into prepared ring mold and bake in a hot (425-degree) oven for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and continue baking for 20 to 25 minutes.

***Swedish Pancakes With Berry Sauce.**
(Serves 4)

- 1 cup sifted enriched flour
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon melted shortening
- Sweetened berries or jam

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg, milk and melted shortening. Mix well. Add to flour mixture. Mix smooth. Using 2 tablespoons of batter for each cake, bake on hot griddle or skillet. Spread each cake with butter, then with berries or jam.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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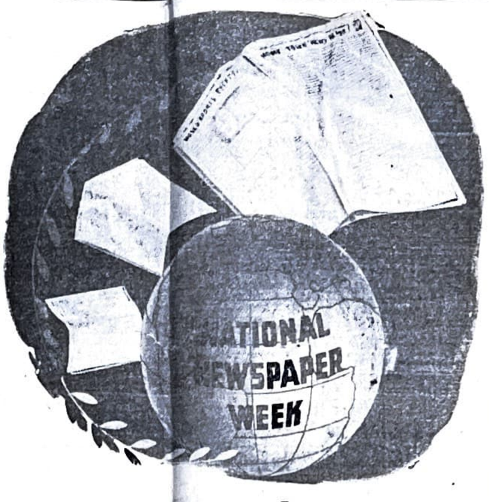

October 1 - - October 8

A free press is the voice and conscience of a free people; a mighty weapon against oppression and injustice. Freedom of the press, like other freedoms, may be subject to abuse. But for every one of the small minority who misuse it, there are hundreds of newspapers who value their reputation for integrity as a nation values her sovereignty. By and large, the free newspapers of the world have done a magnificent job of keeping their readers informed. They have fought valiantly for their right to report, honestly and accurately, all the news, all the time. For truth, alone, can bring understanding among the peoples of the earth — and, perhaps, reveal an answer to the universal striving for peace. We shall jealously guard our freedom and look upon it not only as our right — but as our privilege to render a vital public service. Today, we are more than ever aware of the responsibility that freedom imposes upon us, as a free instrument of a free people in a free world.

Such Ignorance!

Mr. and Mrs. Newrich were staying at an exclusive seaside hotel. One evening at dinner the conversation turned to music, with special reference to Mozart.

"What a coincidence," said Mrs. Newrich. "Only this morning I saw him on the No. 5 bus with his wife, they were going to the beach."

A curious silence followed for the rest of the meal.

As soon as they were alone, her husband spoke to her.

"I told you that when you don't know anything about what's being discussed you're to keep quiet."

"But what did I say wrong?" queried his wife.

"You've been here long enough to know," berated her husband, "that the No. 5 bus does not go to the beach."

Little Keepsake

He was a beetle-browed, hard-looking chap who had been interrupted doing a job on a delicatessen. During the routine questioning, his belongings, among which was a pair of brass knuckles, were inspected. "Be careful wid dem knuckles, sarge," he requested a bit bashfully. "They mean something to me."

The knuckles were examined more closely and this inscription was found inside the little finger: "With truest love, from Mildred."

Identified

Discussing his epitaph, Sir John Strange said, "I want no fuss, nothing fancy. I simply want these words on my stone: 'Here lies a lawyer, who always spoke the truth.'"

"But," a friend protested, "no one will know who rests there."

"Oh, yes, they will know," Sir John replied. "All who read will say, 'That's strange!'"

Every radio master of ceremonies seems to have his own method for picking contestants. Johnny Olsen, of ABC's "Ladies Be Seated," picks his participants just by walking through the audience.

A big cross-country tour for "Breakfast in Hollywood" gets under way October 10. Host Tom Breneman, his hats, orchids, wishing rings, etc., will visit eight cities; profits from seat sales will be given to the local Community Chests.

Mary Wickes, the comedienne, brought from Broadway to Hollywood in 1941 for "The Man Who Came to Dinner," has her second movie role in four years in Warner Bros.' "Christopher Blake." And she's a fine actress!

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WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
October 1-2-3-4
SPECIAL SCHEDULE
Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 1 Show
7:35 P. M.
"THE RAZOR'S EDGE"
TYRONE POWER
GENE TIERNEY
Selected Short Subjects

MODERN MARCO POLO

Not many years ago, a coast-to-coast journey was quite an event. And "going abroad" was a "thrill-of-a-lifetime" experience that fell to comparatively few fortunate souls.

Upon their return, the self-assurance of these travelers was a matter of considerable interest to the folks at home. Their scope of understanding was so much wider. Their opinions on international developments were sought and treated with appropriate respect. Their stories of strange sights and fascinating adventures were eagerly attended by curious listeners.

The advantages of travel have not diminished a bit with the passage of time. But today those advantages are enjoyed by many hundreds of thousands of young men who, in yesteryear, might never have ventured beyond the borders of their own home state.

These young men—members of Uncle Sam's new Regular Army—are a new and traveled generation . . . a nucleus from which can come the statesmen, the diplomats, and foreign affairs experts of tomorrow.

Many of these men have been overseas and returned from occupational duties abroad. Many others are on foreign soil today. Many more will depart on their first tours in the future.

Theirs is an enviable experience that will be of lasting value to them and to their nation. By bringing home to share with their relatives and neighbors an intimate knowledge of customs, interests and attitudes of foreign folk, they will help to further our critically important understanding of world affairs.

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